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Notice a nip in the air?

Michelle Welch, right, shows some of her students from the Child Care Center the fine art of collecting leaves. No credit is available through the biology department yet.

— Dave Weaver

Speakers will be highlight of Third World conference

By TOM FOSTER
Staff Reporter

Put together 42 Afghanistan leaders and one head of the Soviet Embassy in the United States and you have the ingredients for a "very lively conference," according to Anne Ludwig.

Ludwig, academic coordinator of the UNO Intensive Language Program, has been involved with the National

Third World Studies Conference since 1983 and she said this year's, the eleventh, should be one of the best ever.

"This is a unique type of conference," Ludwig said. "It is attractive because we live in a global society, and the conference lets people get together and talk about these issues."

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Run-off probable for regent seat

By DAVE MANNING
Staff Reporter

There is no new student president/regent, according to Election Commissioner Paul Hays.

At least not yet.

Unofficial results of last week's student elections indicated that no candidate had received enough votes required for a majority. A majority is 50 percent of all students voting plus one vote.

Hays indicated, however, that a second election will probably be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Student Center, between candidates Paula Effle and Tim Kerrigan.

Unofficially, Kerrigan and Effle had the most votes, with 255 and 244, respectively. They were followed by Tim Lonergan with 178 votes and Max Peacock with 151.

The election "wasn't perfect, by any means," Effle said. Lonergan and Peacock also voiced similar opinions.

"I don't think (the election) was fairly run at all," Peacock said. He said Hays took matters "into his own hands" and didn't follow the rules, which are poorly written.

However, he added that "the hierarchy of Student Government should take some blame for this."

Peacock said the election was clean, with "no mudslinging," and felt that he'd do rather well. He also said that absentee ballots, which were sent to classrooms at Offutt Air Base and the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, were not supplied with proper instructions.

According to Peacock, absentee ballots were prepared two weeks before the election but were not sent out until the day before the election by the Election Commission.

"They had to be back by midnight on Wednesday," he said. Regarding Hays, Peacock added, "I don't understand what the hell he was doing."

Tim Kerrigan said "the election commissioner has to be careful," but said it was impossible to say whether or not Hays was at fault.

Lonergan lays most of the blame at Hays' feet.

"It was a real poorly run election," and "a farce," he said.

Lonergan said that as a result of too few ballots, a lack of poll workers and polling times, "what Paul Hays has done is invalidate the entire election."

In general, Lonergan said he doubted that Hays was completely unbiased, because Hays and Effle were "seeing each other."

Effle said she didn't think Hays had done anything that would have affected her campaign or the number of votes

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Attorney general speaks to scholarship winners

By TIM KALDAHL
News Editor

Robert Spire, Nebraska's attorney general, addressed the issue of what education is and what it is for at the Omaha World-Herald scholarship banquet Oct. 6. The dinner honors the recipients of World-

Herald and Distinguished Scholar scholarship recipients.

"What is this education?" Spire asked near the beginning of his speech. "What is it all about?" His answer was being a contributing and ethical member of society. Later in his speech he asked, "Education for who and for what?"

Being bright, he said to the audience of scholarship winners, their parents and 320 top high school juniors attending the event, "carries with it a responsibility."

Apathy regarding social responsibility is by no means a young person's problem, he said. At a reunion of his law school classmates, they discussed the issue. He quoted one classmate as saying:

"Send me no huddled masses yearning to be free. No wretched refuse from your teeming shores. I want out. Just leave me alone," he said. "Now how is that for a statement of responsibility?"

"You can't make miracles," Spire said. "But you can make an effort."

Getting a good job and home is only part of the bigger equation, he said. Values and goal setting are part of the formula as well. The attorney general quoted Yogi Berra on the subject of goals.

"You know, if you don't know where you're going, you'll probably end up someplace else," he said. Spire also used examples as traditional as the Bible and as contemporary as Mick Jagger to pepper his speech.

"We need to be very clear in how we define education," he said. Winning a scholarship shouldn't be thought of as making things easier, he said.

"A scholarship is not just a ticket to the

good life," Spire said. All the major religions of the world stress giving of self, he said, and there is something to that. "Much is being given, but much is expected in return."

Gina Ritter, one of the two World-Herald recipients for 1988, said the scholarship decided where she was going to school. The scholarship is worth \$20,000 to the Omaha South High graduate. A GPA of 3.5 is required to keep the scholarship along with being enrolled as a full-time student.

"It really influenced my decision," she said. College has been good so far. "It's been great. I'm passing all my classes."

Michelle Golden from Omaha Benson was the other scholarship winner from last spring's World-Herald scholarship testing. Eighty-seven of the area's top high school students took part.

Distinguished Scholar recipients were also honored. Jane Lamb, Bennington High School, is attending UNO on the Scottish Rite scholarship worth \$11,000.

Nahia Amoura, Omaha Westside; Erich Christiansen, Omaha South; Tiffany Dille-muth, Bellevue East; and Joseph Irwin, Columbus High, will each receive \$10,000 in scholarships.

Christiansen said he's currently a political science major, but that could change. "I could be anything," he said.

Pi Gamma Mu plans forums

Republican 2nd District Congressional candidate Jerry Schenken will field questions from a panel of UNO students in the Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"It's just a way for students to become more aware of the candidates," according to Karen Tidwell, vice president in charge of publicity for Pi Gamma Mu, the political science honorary that is sponsoring the event.

Schenken's Democratic opponent Peter Hoagland and U.S. Senate candidate Bob Kerrey could not attend because of prior commitments.

Pi Gamma Mu will be involved with other political forums coming up, in-

cluding a debate between Hoagland and Schenken.

Television station KETV and Pi Gamma Mu will co-sponsor the Oct. 20 debate to be aired live starting at 8 p.m. Christina Thorton and Cherie King from Pi Gamma Mu will be on the four-member panel.

UNO had been the original site for the debate but was changed for the facilities the station can provide.

Several state legislative candidates will be coming to the Student Center Oct. 27 for a two-hour presentation starting at 7 p.m. A second legislative forum for Oct. 20 may be held if response from the candidates is strong, Tidwell said.

COMMENT

'Don't get lucky without it'

Columnist creates credit card for the '80s

Movie Channel satirist Joe Bob Briggs joins The Gateway this week as a syndicated columnist. Briggs, a cable cult hero, is well known for his drive-in movie reviews. In his *Wisdom on Parade* column, Briggs takes a unique look at the every day experiences that shape our lives.

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Joe Bob Briggs Wisdom on Parade

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And 89 percent actually wrote letters, similar to this one: "You're so pitiful that I can forgive you now." Only 6 percent committed actual crimes of violence, and in those cases One Night Stand stepped in to make certain they were prosecuted and remained behind bars until alternative living arrangements, identities and jobs could be found for the cardholder.

The One Night Stand VISA. Send for it today. Don't get lucky without it.

Hays' sincerity questioned

Apathetic campus cultivates censorship problem

It's a shame 14 UNO students are wasting more than \$130 on a class called the Theories of the First Amendment. They could have just contacted Paul Hays for a quick lesson in the Constitution and saved themselves some time and money.

I'm referring to Election Commissioner Paul Hays' letter in The Gateway Oct. 14. For those who are lost at this point, let me refresh your memory. Hays wrote in response to T.J. Harper, a student, questioning Hays' sincerity in obtaining polling places off campus for the student elections. Harper accused Hays of being incapable of handling his job.

Hays responded with asking those concerned in the matter to pull their heads out of their rectums far enough to read the university's policy on literature distribution.

Somehow I managed to get in a comfy position long enough to read the guidelines put out by Student Activities for distribution of promotional materials. To save time and space I'll summarize:

- All promotional material posted or distributed on campus must be approved in the Student Center Activities' Office.

- Promotional materials for other area universities and/or college events may be posted as space allows. Permission granted at the discretion of the director of Student Activities.

Hays said as "a citizen of these United States, you are not guaranteed total freedom of speech." He is absolutely right and uses yelling "fire" in a crowded movie theater

as an example. True enough, this is good reason to tell someone to shut up since it has potential to be life threatening if mass hysteria breaks out.

However, no flyer or pamphlet has ever managed to really intimidate me, let alone threaten my life. Therefore, his comparison of yelling fire and censoring materials doesn't make a lot of sense. Wait, I'm getting ahead of myself.

Onto his next statement, "the university has reserved the right to censor what is distributed on university property." Negative, Paul.

According to the UNO Student Handbook, under Sec-

Stacey Meisenbach Gateway Columnist

tion II — "Students are free to express their beliefs and concerns in a variety of ways. Printed and other materials offered free of charge may be distributed at any location on the campus as long as such distribution does not interfere with normal traffic or functions of the university."

Seems to me, Hays himself disregarded the basic chain of command. The handbook was obviously approved by the regents, who probably have some control over Student Activities.

Just to make sure I wasn't completely off the wall, I sought Michael Sherer's opinion. Sherer is an associate

professor in communications, and highly regarded for his expertise in First Amendment issues.

"At a university environment, one should have the ability to hand out leaflets, to post notices and to hand out information," Sherer said. "To me, this would be the nature of a university. For someone to say you cannot do this runs smack into the First Amendment itself."

I don't know about anyone else, but I find the thought that there are people on this campus who think they can say "Yea" or "Nay" to whatever is distributed around here somewhat eerie.

Are we such an apathetic campus that we don't blink twice if the university censors something we wish to distribute and yet, it is the same university that allows real clear and present dangers, such as the CIA, on campus?

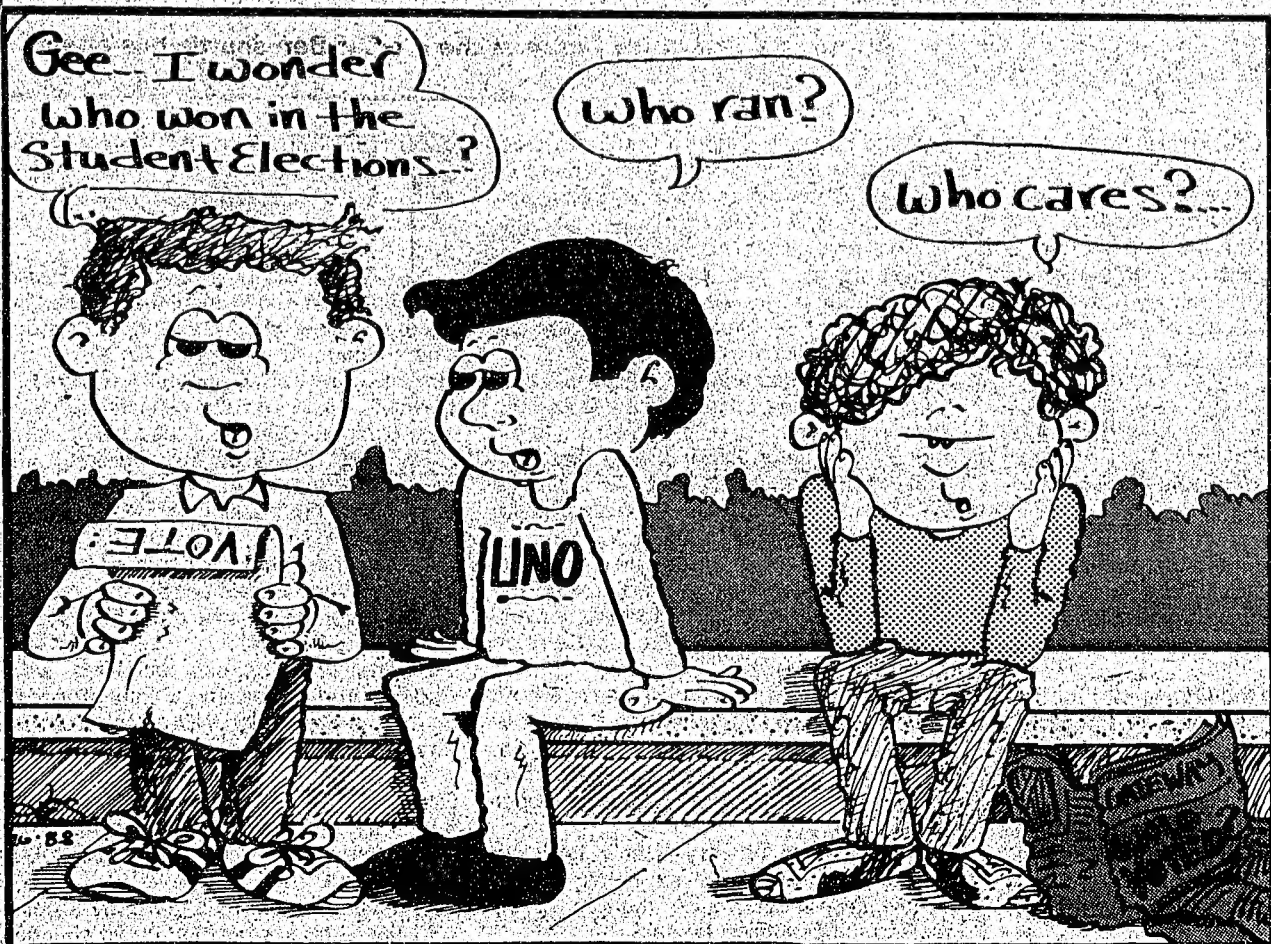
If any political organization chooses to visit our campus and hands out their pamphlets and stickers, who is the student organization to refuse this?

Student Government might take a look at some of these blurry guidelines and tackle a real issue while spending Thursday evenings deciding which organization is worthy of a few bucks.

Hays captures this campus' apathetic spirit when he says, "If this makes things any better for Mr. Harper or anyone else who really cares about this, I extend an open invitation, to anyone, to help me revise the election rules for next year."

Such a heartfelt invitation makes you really want to get involved, doesn't it?

Do you have the 'write' stuff? Contact the Gateway. 554-2470.



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OPINION

Daffy wouldn't have wanted it this way . . .

KBLZ advisor ducks condom ads, issues

Rubber Ducky condoms are trying to waddle out of the bath tub and onto the UNO campus. KVNO Station Manager Peter Marsh doesn't think the idea is all it's quacked up to be.

Marsh, who also acts as an advisor to UNO's student radio station, advised KBLZ station Manager Chris Carter not to air ads for Rubber Ducky condoms.

The Texas-based condom manufacturer approached UNO as part of a nation wide effort to promote the condoms in light of concerns about threat of AIDS. Marsh, in an Oct. 14 Gateway story, said talking about AIDS, condoms and birth control is bad for the university's image.

Would somebody please wake him up? This is 1988, folks.

John Rood

Editor's Note

Here are just a few of the ass-backward reasons Marsh gave for not wanting to accept the ads:

• "I am responsible for my own body. I can't blame anybody else if I get ill."

AIDS is a killer. More than 1.5 million Americans are estimated to be carrying the AIDS virus. While researchers have shown the killer runs rampant among homosexuals, they also agree anybody can get it.

Maybe Marsh thinks gays who contract the virus have themselves to blame. But what about the other 32 percent of the cases? Should transfusion patients be blamed for contracting AIDS? Should children under age 13, who make up eight percent of the cases, be blamed?

• "Let's leave it up to the big television and radio networks to educate them (about AIDS)."

Now there's a scary thought. Let's leave education about a modern-day bubonic plague up to the folks who put "ALF" and "The All New Dating Game" on the air. Whether it's in the radio booth or in the classroom, education belongs at a university.

Apparently, if Marsh had his way, The Gateway would leave topics like AIDS and the war in Afghanistan to the big boys downtown. That just won't happen. KBLZ, like The Gateway, has an obligation to inform the students it serves.

Former UNO music Professor John Zeigler might have appreciated more information about the disease. He died in 1986, allegedly from complications brought about by AIDS.

• "Promiscuity is something a university radio station should not acknowledge as the right thing to do."

NEWSFLASH: Just because you use a condom doesn't mean you're out there boffing like bunny rabbits. The average student at UNO is somewhere around age 27. Many are married. Many have kids. We are not talking pimply-faced kids in the back of dad's station wagon.

We are talking about sexually mature adults. Besides, by the time you make it to the back seat of the station wagon, are you really thinking about whether or not UNO endorses condoms? The only thing you care about is whether or not you've got one.

Marsh knows that running an ad doesn't mean a station (or university) endorses the product. When Marsh selects ads for KVNO, does he only accept products the university endorses? Think of it: BMW

dealerships, record stores and other businesses stamped with the UNO social seal of approval.

• "Also, if we broadcast (the condom ads), it would open doors to other birth control ads."

So what?

Under Carter's leadership, KBLZ, for the first time in many years, is trying to make itself a legitimate radio station. Carter is faced with many handicaps. The station doesn't broadcast over the air, it's piped around campus and over Cox Channel 18. (Not exactly HBO, the cable channel runs public access programming.)

In the past, KBLZ has had virtually no advertisers. As long as the ads are in good taste, what's wrong with accepting any with birth control themes?

• "I don't wish them (students working at KBLZ) to be submitted to any more crit-

icism than necessary. They are just beginning to make KBLZ something the students can be proud of."

Amen. But along with respectability comes responsibility. So does criticism.

The station has gone to great lengths to change format and garner interest from its listeners. Some day, it hopes to gain a transmitter and broadcast over all of Omaha. Growing up is a painful experience. Facing criticism is part of that process. Therefore, the last quote comes from Carter, who plans to follow the advice from Marsh:

• "It's better to be proud and poor." It's also stupid to slap the hand willing to feed you.

Carter credits Marsh for helping to build KBLZ. There comes a time, though, to have the courage to act on your own. Every duck must leave its nest.

COLLEGE LIFE

Study: AIDS scare fails to alter sex habits

(CPS) — More evidence has emerged that indicates the AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

More than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States. The disease's spread has provoked a wave of efforts — ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the installation of condom vending machines in many campus

washrooms — to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The results of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students — a relatively promiscuous sector of the population — have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had

moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. A 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings Sept. 24.

"However," Darrow added, "a sizable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

About 5 percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.

VIEWFINDER

Opinions solicited by A.A. Sarka

Q: "How will the return of the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus affect UNO parking?"



Dan Inman, senior Geology

"I never had a problem with it before. But I'm glad they put it in."



Mary Dircks, senior Journalism

"It irritates me that the faculty parking lot is never full. The only ones who are going to benefit from the shuttle are the one who can get here early."



Yongwon Suh, graduate student Psychology

"Around 9 or 10, parking can be a problem even for me. I usually park in the garage. It's effective for reducing many students' parking problems."



Patrick Bystrek, senior Business

"I think it will help those who have later classes in the day to at least get a parking spot."



Hazem Kabbara, senior Electronic Engineering

"It's good for the student who has to be on time, instead of wasting half an hour trying to find a parking spot."

ACCESS

'Founding fathers were radical'

Liberal ideas provide basis for democracy

By **BILL HEAD**
Political Science Grad Student

As far as the vice presidential debate goes, I'm glad Omaha was able to be the successful host that it was, and I salute those who brought it together.

As far as the actual candidates are concerned, I tend to agree with Franklin Roosevelt's first vice president, John Nance Garner, who once said that the office of the vice president "isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit."

Regardless, people from both sides of the aisle will try to get as much political yardage as possible from their candidate's performance. However, it is not my intention to promote the cause of either candidate or party but rather to address a question about political semantics.

Sen. Dan Quayle raised a point I am compelled to address; not out of dislike or disrespect for Mr. Quayle, but rather out of an obligation to the philosophical foundation of this nation.

The distinguished Hoosier accused Michael Dukakis of being "the most liberal Democrat in the Democratic Party." This may or may not be true but I was offended to hear Sen. Quayle attach such a negative connotation to "liberalism" without philosophically or intellectually substantiating why.

Certainly our founding fathers were liberal, if not downright radical. The legitimacy of their movement can be found in the works of John Locke and Baron de Montesquieu; two of the more liberal-minded men of their time. And what of that great advocate of free enterprise and the capitalist system, Adam Smith? He is perhaps the most definitive representative of the "classical liberal."

Clearly, like all terms, liberalism is a relative appraisal. But since no one, especially Senator Quayle, is willing to be more specific about what liberalism is, I would like to offer some observation in the hope of establishing a more concrete understanding of what it does and does not mean.

In The American Heritage Dictionary, the first definition given for "liberal" is: "Having, expressing or following political views or policies that favor civil liberties, democratic reforms, and the use of governmental power to

promote social progress." Could this be the object of Sen. Quayle's nefarious innuendo?

Liberalism is not synonymous with higher taxes. Liberals do not automatically favor a tax increase. No one does! To assert that "liberals raise taxes" without addressing the broader issue of why an increase in taxes may (or may not) occur is nothing more than an expression of partisan party platitudes.

Much of the liberal philosophy is based on helping those not fortunate enough to help themselves. I think it's fair to say that everyone (Democrats, Republicans—Liberals and Conservatives) believes in fairness. It is, after all, the American way is it not? Liberals simply believe that the government should take an active role in assuring its existence. That's all.

Problems sometimes arise in establishing agencies and implementing programs which frequently require federal and state funding. If, for whatever reason, the programs

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do not work effectively it does not mean that the idea behind it should not be forsaken and that all those who supported it condemned as political pariahs (e.g., Jimmy Carter).

Also, liberalism does not mean a reduction in the national defense or security. It does, however, mean a re-evaluation of federal expenditures of which defense spending is one of the largest. You are very unlikely to find any one politician who would allow this country to have a "weak defense." The liberal view simply contends that there are other problems in addition to national defense which need to be resolved before continuing the same fiscal policies.

Liberalism does not seek radical change but rather prefers to re-assess the existing system. For example, lib-

erals might question whether it is worthwhile to spend billions of dollars on something like SDI research while family farms and small town savings and loans go under. If we could have both SDI and save the family farm that would be great, but the issue is polarized because we realize that we can't and are instead forced to make priorities.

Liberal theory, and certainly American political ideology, maintains that we should all have equal opportunity. If we are lacking in fairness, we must either rationalize its existence or develop an alternative approach.

To simply say that we are the greatest nation on earth too often allows us to circumvent the demand that we do all we can to improve our social and political lot. Liberalism serves as a reminder of what has been left undone or unfinished.


Essentially, liberalism is a rebuttal of the status quo. It does not seek abolition of the system but rather raises concerns about and objections to the system's shortcomings. Without the existence of such national self-doubt, we would be little more than an autocratic state in which the minority would never have a legitimate role in government. Individual and minority rights are endemic to the philosophy of our system of government.

Liberalism, like conservatism, is simply an approach or attitude toward politics. Neither has more intrinsic value than the other. To derisively attack one philosophy as Sen. Quayle has done transcends political campaigning and is a direct attack on our national moral foundation.

If someone has a more accurate account of liberalism to offer without making political generalizations about this or that party, I would love to hear it. (Is this a liberal offer?)

In the meantime, if Sen. Quayle continues to insist on using liberal in such a manner he should at least explain why he opposes such an ideology in more specific terms. For instance, he could say that he doesn't favor government involvement in social matters or that national defense should take precedent over all other issues.


I am certainly capable of appreciating a healthy difference of opinion. However, I am appalled to hear such unfounded and unbridled contempt for the very philosophy that founded this nation.



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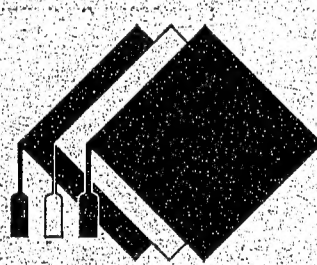
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Faculty Senate discusses satellite proposal

By MICHELLE FLYR
Staff Reporter

A satellite network could be established in Omaha if UNO and the Medical Center demonstrate an adequate need, Howard Lowe told the Faculty Senate Oct. 12.

But before the network can be installed, the university system must conduct a need assessment, said Lowe, general manager of University Television. The first step is

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she received. Lonergan's criticism, she said, wasn't deserved.

"I think it's completely unwarranted. As of this time, there really is no kind of relationship. We've been so busy with everything else going on that we really haven't had time to see each other," Effie said.

Effie said that "part of it was Paul's (Hays) fault," but said Student Government waited too long to choose an election commissioner.

Although she felt the problems were unfortunate, she was surprised at the final results.

"I went in as an underdog," she said, "but felt the voters made a good choice."

Below is an unofficial list of students who received senate seats, including the number of votes earned.

ARTS & SCIENCES
88 — Teresa Houser
49 — Gina Melton
44 — Mary Reynolds
22 — Christopher Carter
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
59 — Trish Mac Bride
35 — Joan Watke
26 — David Paladino
21 — Kent Goetz
CPACS
19 — Kelli Sears
CONTINUING STUDIES
37 — Terry Haggerty
24 — Thomas Harper
EDUCATION
35 — Julie Sunderland
28 — Jill Hough
ENGINEERING
7 — Ken Tifford
3 — Susan Mertz

FINE ARTS
14 — Matthew Shrader
HOME ECONOMICS
10 — Kelly Schunk
UNIVERSITY DIVISION
18 — Alan Fiester
17 — Sharon Fritton
FRESHMAN CLASS
95 — JoAnn Dineen
82 — Chris McClenny
SOPHOMORE CLASS
59 — Lori Ault
51 — Kelli Rinkol
JUNIOR CLASS
79 — Eric Victor
54 — Charles Valgora
SENIOR CLASS
104 — Pamela Kocina
52 — Dave Holmes
GRADUATE CLASS
3 — Karen Coover-Frazer
2 — John Majorek

finding out how much the system would be used.

As of now, Lowe said, UNL already has a satellite system that links it to different regions in the state. Unless UNO responds, it could be forced to stay linked to Lincoln's system.

"If we had our own uplink, then we would not have to

"Programs that come from UNO should reflect the expertise of the campus. By having such a system installed, it would be possible to deliver information in a less expensive manner."

—Howard Lowe

go through Lincoln where we would have to compete with others for use of the system," Lowe said. "This would enable us to control our own program scheduling."

UNO and the Med Center would both share the satellite uplink, Lowe said. The cost would range from \$200,000 to \$300,000, and would be financed by a legislation appropriation through to the university system, he said.

Initially, the uplink would allow one-way audio, video and data communications, Lowe said. The system would be interactive because people receiving the programs

could communicate with people in Omaha by using the telephones, he added.

Lowe said in the future, the program will be two-way. For example, a professor and student will be able to communicate back and forth.

"Programs that come from UNO should reflect the expertise of the campus," Lowe said. "By having such a system installed, it would be possible to deliver information in a less expensive manner."

Currently, Lowe said two groups have shown a need for such an item — The Center for Applied Urban Research and the Nebraska Business Development Center. He added that if UNO hopes to receive such a system, more need must be shown.

The needs assessment must be completed by Nov. 1, Lowe said. Whether Omaha gets the uplink or not will depend on how much interest and need is demonstrated.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the parking problem. According to Faculty Senate President Eric Manley, Campus Security is aware of the problem. However, neither group was able to come up with an adequate solution.

"All the (student) candidates had a solution, and as soon as the elections are over, all our parking problems will be over," Manley quipped.

The senate also approved resolutions requesting the university contribute at least \$75 per year for each faculty member to join a professional organization. The resolution predicted the request would improve faculty morale.

Vote gives two yeas, one nay to referendums

In addition to the president/regent and senate elections, students also voted on three referendums. All decisions are unofficial until accepted by the Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beermann.

In an unexpected decision, students voted against stipends for Student Government officers and agency directors, according to Paul Hays, election commissioner.

"I'm not sure most students knew what they were voting for," Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan said. The vote was 357 to 345 against the stipends.

He said the cut in stipends will affect moneys used to provide services to disabled students, minorities and women on campus.

Kerrigan added that many students have the misconception that "student senators make money." The chief administrative officer and the Student Senate speaker both receive stipends, but the office of president/regent does not, he said.

Voters supported The Gateway referendum by a three to one margin, allowing The Gateway to receive funds from Student Government for another fiscal year. The Gateway receives one third of its funds from Student Government.

Also given a commanding majority by voters was the referendum concerning the SPO Speaker Series. Funding for this series will, unofficially, continue next year.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'A Day in the Life' documents Youth Services

By KIM HANLEY
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 13, UNO took part in "A Day in the Life of Youth Service." This event, which will occur annually, documents the activities of youths as they serve individuals in need throughout their communities.

Rick Carlson, supervisor of Student Part Time Employment and advisor for the UNO Community Service Program, said he knows of about 20 campus groups which actively participate in community service events throughout the year.

"A Day" was an opportunity for organized groups to chronicle their efforts through photographs and awards for public recognition.

One such group, the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority (ZTA), displayed the 1987-88 service award bestowed upon them by the Student Activities department.

According to Cathy Kean, president of ZTA and Lisa

Thompson, the sorority's scholarship chairman, the sorority has serviced several organizations including setting up a water stand at the Corporate Cup Run and selling honey for GOARC (Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Citizens) on Honey Sunday. Other events involve donating food to the Omaha Food Bank and bake sales to benefit the Nebraska Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Carlson said he was initially connected with "A Day" through Campus Compact, a program started two years ago by NU President Ronald Roskens to involve students in community service efforts. Campus Compact is made up of about 175 institutions throughout the country.

"We began to see students that were very motivated to get degrees, but we also saw them involved in community service efforts," Carlson said.

Carlson said he would like to let the community know that UNO students are not just out for themselves. "They are indeed helping with various projects on an organized basis."

Carlson and Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services, are currently working toward the development of a community service office on campus that would coordinate with service organizations looking for volunteers to assist in their efforts.

"We have funding for the office through the college Work Study Program that allows you to allocate a certain dollar amount to begin a community service program," Carlson said.

They are also seeking alumni to actively support this type of program on campus.

Carlson would like to have the campus organizations and individuals begin to save materials such as appreciation letters and photographs for next year's presentation.

According to a questionnaire sent out by Carlson in 1987 for Campus Compact, other community active groups on campus include, Delta Phi Alpha Sorority, Women's Resource Center, Chi Omega Sorority and Eta Sigma Gamma.

Norton's 'Dracula' sucks up rave review

Add to your spooky, Halloween-scary October and see *Dracula* at the Rudyard Norton Theater. It's a fun, imaginative and solid production of the classic.

My only concern with *Dracula* is Jamie Lewis playing the lead. What happened to the mysterious, dramatic and scary vampire I remember Bela Lugosi portraying? I wasn't spellbound by Lewis' *Dracula*.

This doesn't take anything away from the play. I enjoyed it. The minor flaws in Lewis' characterization are minimized by

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other outstanding performances, special effects and the classicness of *Dracula*.

I loved UNO student Brian Eber as Renfield, *Dracula*'s side-kick and slave. Renfield is locked in the insane asylum where the story takes place. He's in the asylum because of rather odd habits, mainly bug-eating. Eber is completely in-step with this crazy. Eber's insane laughter, helter-skelter scurrying and flight about the stage and wide-range of facial expressions made me wonder if he isn't a bit crazy himself. This uninhibited performance adds zest to *Dracula*.

The damsel-in-distress is Lucy Seward, played by Julie Huff. As Lucy falls deeper and deeper under *Dracula*'s spell, she is at times weak, frail and sickly, and at others, a conniving vixen. Huff flows with the personality changes and her talent shines as she creates a believable Lucy Seward.

Lucy's fiance is Jonathan Harker. Medical Center student Matthew Egbert portrays the bewildered Harker, who tries to save his lovely Lucy from the spell of *Dracula*. Egbert is on the verge of his character but doesn't take hold of it. His limited emotional response in necessary scenes left holes in Harker's personality.

Paul Myers is Lucy's father and asylum director, Dr. Seward. He can't figure out his daughter's illness and calls upon his friend, Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, to help with the diagnosis. Myers tries too hard to be Dr. Seward, which results in a sometimes stiff and mechanical performance.

A superior performance by Michael Shouse as Dr. Van Helsing connects all the players and makes the play work. Absorbed in his character, Shouse passionately tries to convince Seward and Harker that vampires exist and one has taken Lucy under his spell. At his insistence, they formulate a plan to rid themselves, England and Lucy of *Dracula*.

Shouse brought Van Helsing to life. As the elderly physician, this actor had mannerisms consistent with his age and position. Shouse created personality with accent, hand gestures and facial expres-

Huff flows with the personality changes and her talent shines as she created a believable Lucy Seward.

sion. The pieces fit tightly.

Supporting roles by Patty Mathews and Gary Korisko as a maid and asylum guard add normalness to the plot. They are two ordinary working people. Korisko's well-delivered humor and accurate English accent made everyone aware he was on stage.

Dracula is credit to director Rick Adkins and all the people backstage who made this play work. The many special effects, mystic lighting and set construction give the thriller depth.

Dracula performances are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. show on Sundays. The play runs through Halloween, Oct. 31, with three special midnight performances on Oct. 28, 29 and 31.

— VANAY KIRK



Some things can really bite into a relationship, as Lucy Seward (Julie Huff, left) and her fiance Jonathan Harker (Matthew Egbert) find out from Count *Dracula* (Jamie Lewis) in the production of "Dracula."

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Christmas rings in fully auto LPs

Boy, am I mad.

October hasn't even gotten over and yet those bastards from the major communication corporations have already started their damn commercials for Christmas albums.

What ever happened to Halloween and Thanksgiving? I don't know, but I'm mad as hell. That's why I'm using the Fully Automatic Machine Gun Rating System as a guide for this record review.

It's time to take a stand. Until I form my terrorist group against those companies that insist on plugging Christmas before Dec. 1, I advise a serious look into the following releases:

Jeff Healey Band — *See the Light*

It always sends tingles down my adrenaline-filled spine when I pick up an album from a guy who's on the fore front of legendry. In other words kids, this Healey guy is gonna be big with a capital "B."

It was kinda funny when I first got this album; on the cover are three preppy white guys (who looked like they just walked off of a Levi's 501 commercial) claiming they were blues men.

Another thing was this band was from Toronto, a town not known for the blues. But I think this is going to change because of this very talented young man and his fantastic band.

Healey is quite a character. He became blind at the age of 1 but learned to "play" guitar at the age of 3.

I emphasize "play" because the way he does it is probably the most unique guitar method I've ever seen. He sets the guitar on his lap and "presses" out the notes and chords. It's kind of like watching a red hot piano player bang out some heavy blues.

Don't be confused, the blind man playing guitar is no gimmick to sell an album. Even if I didn't know this guy was blind, I still would recommend this release because it's simply one slab chock full of good music.

See The Light starts off with the highly energetic "Confidence Man" which gets some help from keyboardist Benmont Tench of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers fame.

Other songs, such as "River of No Return" and "Blue Jeans Blues" have a sound similar to Robin Trower and Steve Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble.

But Healey proves he not only knows the blues, but also is well versed in the *Gospel of Blues*. He knows when to put in a slow song such as "Angel Eyes" (which included some nice backing vocals by Marilyn Martin) and a wild instrumental with guitarist Robbie Blunt called "Nice Problem to Have."

Credit should also go to Healey's fine band. Tom Stephen is a monster on drums and bassist Joe Rockman can really hold his own. Although Healey is the main at-



Guitarist Jeff Healey (center) and his band will be featured in the upcoming movie "Road House" performing their hit "Blue Jean Blues"

traction here, the idea of a band would become just a gimmick without these two musicians.

I advise a close watch on this 22-year-old Canadian and his band. These guys are going to give the blues a new meaning.



Dreams So Real — *Rough Night in Jericho*

These guys are from Athens, Ga (the same place in which the boys from REM hail), they dress like country hippies (like REM) and play real twangy, moody, semi-depressing music (ditto).

Even with these major factors going against the trio from the South, Dreams So Real actually does make an attempt to sound a bit different from REM.

Much of this comes from injecting more psychedelia into their sound. Songs such as "California" and "Melanie" are probably the best tunes on the album simply because they sound more '60ish.

Still, I hope the record companies will stop their charge through Georgia in finding more REM-like bands. Sure, bands like Dreams So Real are talented and provide a slight alternative from REM, but all of these moody, twangy sounds are getting quite tiresome.



Blue Zone U.K. — *Big Thing*

This album provides a deviation on the "Disco Theory" originated by my record reviewing colleague, Brad Thiel. In this theory, Thiel states that all disco music comes from a really skinny, depressed guy in England who lives in a basement and has never had a date in his life.

Well, Brad, by the sound of *Big Thing*, I think the Disco guy finally got a date. One could even come to the conclusion that he had a pretty good time.

Although I usually throw a fit at the slightest mention of Disco (a.k.a. "Dance Music") I kinda liked the new release by Blue Zone U.K. It's been few bands to include a horn section on just about every song along with some fine female vocals.

A word of warning, this album is not for those who can't stand music where the synthesized drumbeat and the bass overshadow most of the other instruments. It's better than the average George Michael and New Order crap, but Jeff Healey it ain't.

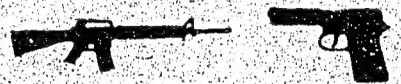


The Incredible Casuals — *That's That*

From the moment I pulled this record out of the nice little packet the record company sent me (you expect me to buy albums on what they pay me here? Get real), I said to myself, "I bet these guys are gonna be at the Howard Street soon."

Sure enough, they are. On Oct. 26, this trio from Cape Cod, Mass., is going to be in town at the HST. I hope they are better there than they are on *That's That*. It's not a bad album, it just lacks energy and spontaneity.

— STEVE CHASE



The Fully Automatic Machine Gun Rating System

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3 Machine Guns — Good. This release is all right, but has trouble on heavy assault missions.

2 Machine Guns — Fair. This album doesn't sound bad but has a noisy recoil.

1 Machine Gun — Terrible. This record has been known to miss fire and jam up under pressure. Not an album you'd want to trust your life with.

1 pistol — Half a point. (Recommended only for private protection against pre-mature Christmas eight-track tapes).

Squirt



by Jack Sanford

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Film, singer brighten up midterm blues

By STEVE CHASE
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Wednesdays can be terrible days to expect entertainment, especially during midterm week. But two presentations that will be at the Student Center Oct. 19 can prove to be a significant change from the average mid-week blues.

If Sylvester Stallone didn't give you any idea in "Rambo III" of what is really happening in Afghanistan, then maybe a film presented by UNO's Afghanistan Student Association will.

The film, which is comprised of several segments of CBS' news series called "Special Report," follows a part of the Afghan rebel group, the Mujahideen, on several attacks against Soviet and Afghan Communist troops.

The series was painstakingly filmed by independent photographer David Murphy for CBS. Murphy had been to this war-torn country 18 times, and this film contains some of the best footage of those trips.

It's basically divided into two parts. The first shows the trials of the Mujahideen trying to fight the Soviets. Murphy includes some brilliant scenes filmed with a night vision camera of an attack on a Soviet military convoy.

Other parts show the problems the rebels had with insufficient weaponry. In the final segment of the first part, the Mujahideen stage an unsuccessful attack on the city of Khost; mostly because they lacked artillery power.

The second part, which was filmed in 1986, shows the rebels making significant victories because of the addition of the U.S.-made Stinger missile weapons. This is documented by some more of Murphy's fine film work.

During one mountain attack, this cameraman is right there with the Mujahideen, shooting film as the rebels



Singer/Guitarist Ashely Cleveland will perform in the Student Center Ballroom as a part of SPO's "Coffeehouse series" on Oct. 19

destroy half the Soviet Army. Great stuff.

The only problem with this program is that it's narrated by Dan "Gunga-Dan" Rather. It's really annoying to hear his "I was there" voice over this fine footage. So many of these scenes can stand alone and convey the message without Rather voicing the idiotic script and two-bit opinions.

But don't let Rather ruin this interesting and informative production. It will be presented at noon in the Dodge Room of the Student Center as a part of the Afghanistan Student's Association introductory meeting.

Also appearing in the Student Center will be singer/guitarist Ashely Cleveland. She recently won San Francisco's Best Female Vocalist Award and has performed with Huey Lewis and Steve Winwood.

Cleveland is a part of Student Programming Organization's "coffeehouse series" and will perform in the Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Third World from page 1

The coordinator said the highlight of the conference will be a presentation by Oleg M. Derkovskiy, counselor at the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. He will deliver a speech titled "Glasnost, Perestroika and the Third World."

Combine that with the largest population of Afghans outside of Afghanistan (almost all of them will be represented at the conference according to Ludwig) and it should be interesting indeed.

Weapons will be checked at the door.

The people representing Afghanistan at the conference are mostly physicians, agronomists and engineers in Afghanistan, who are at UNO to work on English, public administration and specialized classes in their field.

The Afghan students who are representatives of the leader's class of Afghanistan will also participate in a special presentation panel.

Thomas Gouttierre, one of the co-chairs of the conference and dean of International Studies and Programs, agrees this year's conference will be a winner.

"Unquestionably, this year's schedule offers great diversity for the exchange of information concerning the Third World," Gouttierre said.

"The program itself suggests that it should be a lot of fun," he added.

The conference will include 44 panels in eight sessions, films and exhibits, a keynote address by John Wilkinson of the United States Agency of International

Development (AID), and many social events.

The social events are not just for fun, according to Ludwig.

"They give the participants and the public a further chance to discuss the Third World issues of the day," she said.

The conference will be topped off this year by a Global Education Workshop for both teachers and students to be held on Saturday, Oct. 22.

"We have had global education in the past," Ludwig said, "but this is the first year we have had a Global Education Workshop."

The Global Education Workshop will include topics such as the importance of global education to students today and how to use culture kits in the classroom.

There will also be instruction about the new policies of Glasnost (openness) and Perestroika in the Soviet Union.

There will also be a wide range of topics for students.

The conference, which is sponsored by the UNO International Studies and Programs department, will be held Oct. 20-22, 1988, at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

The speech by Derkovskiy will be Saturday at 1 p.m. and the special presentation panel, Afghan Forum, will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20.

"All UNO students, faculty and staff are welcome and are encouraged to participate," Ludwig said.

Corrections

Due to a printer's error, the article in the Oct. 14 issue of The Gateway titled "Conference Probes Effect of Science on Human Condition" said Nebraska had a law providing for living wills. Nebraska does not have such a statute although a bill that deals with this subject has failed three times to pass through the Nebraska State Legislature.

Also, due to a writer's error, The Gateway referred to Jill Russell, coordinator of Special Projects for the College of Education, as Jane Russell in the article titled "School Districts, UNO team up on education" in the Oct. 7 issue.

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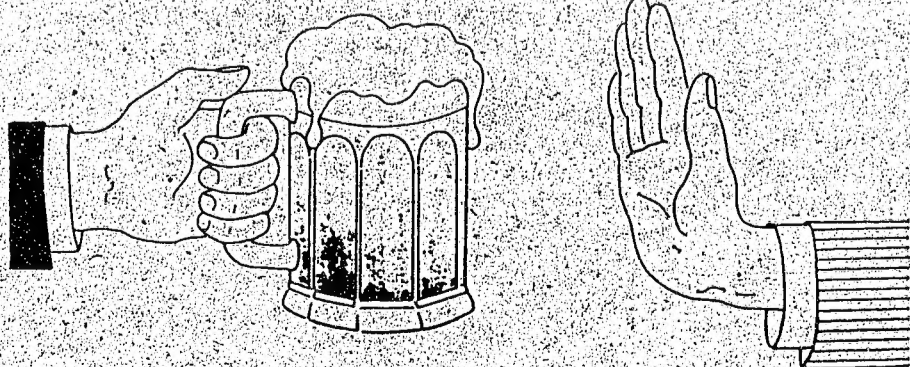
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UNO more than double national average

Employment rate for students hits 82 percent

By JEFF STOUFFER
Contributing Writer

Need a job? Odds are that you probably don't if you're a typical UNO student.

More than 80 percent of UNO students hold either full- or part-time jobs. Many of these can be attributed to the Student Part Time Employment office, according to Rick Carlson, supervisor of the office.

The current percentage of employed UNO students stands at 82, up nearly two percent from this time last year, and up 10 percent from 10 years ago. This is comparable to a current national university average of about 35 percent. The credit for UNO's alarmingly high employment figure can be given mostly to the generally older population of the student body, Carlson said.

"UNO students have an advantage over others in the employment office," Carlson said. "The employment office offers students 12 categories of jobs on and off campus, full and part-time, from \$4 to \$8 an hour."

To obtain a job through the employment office, a student goes through a five-step process. New applicants must first register so the office can keep a record of them. Secondly, a student looks over the job board to find a job he is interested in. Next, the student is pre-screened by a counselor in order to find out if he is qualified for the job to which he is applying.

"Some students don't like the screening, but it helps them because it lets the counselor know whether or not the student may be able to get the job," he said. "Often, the counselors will know if the student is not qualified because they know which already-screened students have been rejected for lack of qualifications."

The student then receives a referral card

which contains a phone number of a specific person to call concerning the job.

"The referral card phone number gives the student another advantage in that he is dealing with someone involved with the job," Carlson said. "Most employment services offer only a place to apply at. Our service offers a specific person. Many times the student can get results the same day."

The final step is up the student. He calls the person and sets up an interview.

"About 1,500 students have visited the Student Employment office so far this academic year with 950 new students registering with the office. The counselors handle about 60 students a day."

On-campus jobs pay an average of \$3.65 an hour and range from working in the Library or the HPER Building to being a tutor or a biology lab assistant. The Library employs 30 percent of all on-campus jobs. According to Carlson, at any given time during the day, there are 450 to 500 students working on campus.

Off-campus jobs pay an average of \$5.19 per hour with the three most popular fields being labor, office and sales.

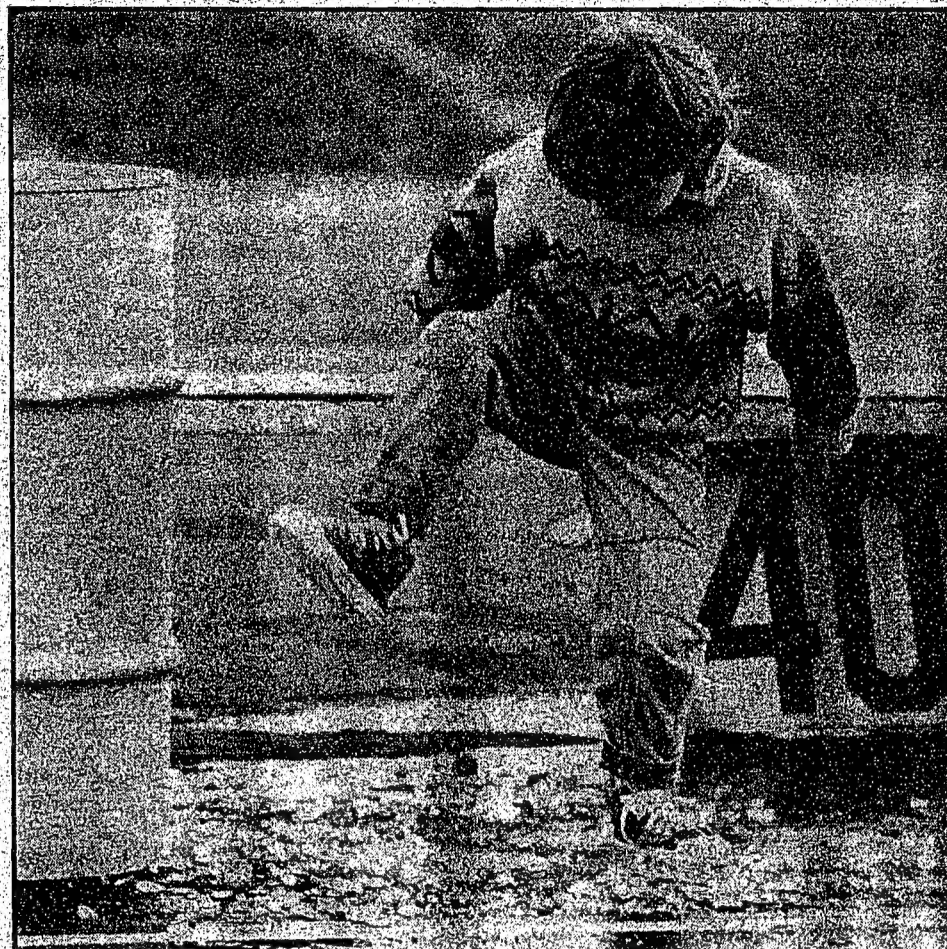
The Student Employment office receives its referrals in three ways. Most of the referrals come from repeat users. More than 3,000 employers use UNO's service to inform students of job openings. Every year the employment office sends out 500 brochures which explain the service to the new members of the Chamber of Commerce. UNO also holds an employment festival every year in which 5,000 invitations are sent out to businesses around the city. However, the festival accommodates only 50.

The employment office places about 40 percent of the 3,500 students who register with it per semester, which amounts to 1,500 students with new jobs every se-

mester.

"UNO students hit the road running," Carlson said. "They understand the value of what it means to hold a job. The em-

ployment office gives them the opportunity to assess career decisions and makes them better prepared for the working world."



—Dave Weaver

Take that you piece of trash

Chistian Heintz stomps at some of the stadium trash at the UNO-Augustana game Saturday. Heintz's uncle Jim is the Vikings' head coach.

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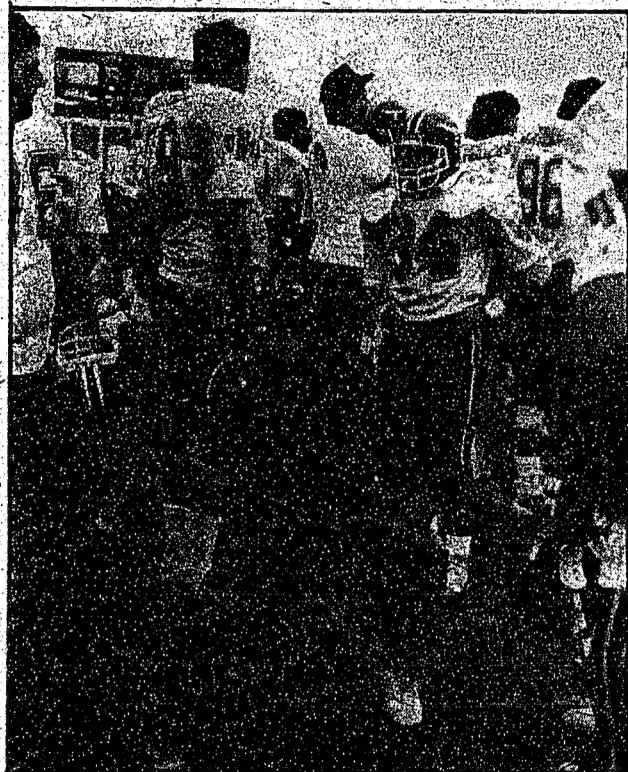
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SPORTS

Augustana holds back UNO 24-19

Mavs fail in homecoming spoiler attempt



UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda goes to work on his offensive squad. The Mavs offense ended a two-game drought gaining 404 yards in the loss to Augustana 24-19.

By TIM KALDAHL
News Editor

The UNO Mavericks came up one drive short as the Augustana Vikings went on to win their homecoming game 24-19 Saturday.

UNO trailed 24-6 in the third quarter and had two chances to go ahead in the final two minutes of the game, but both drives were ended with interceptions.

"We doggone nearly pulled it out, more than once," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said.

Augustana is now 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference. UNO is 4-3 and 2-3, three places up from the basement of the North Central Conference.

With 8:43 remaining, UNO failed to convert a fourth-and-one situation when quarterback Todd Sadler pitched to LaRon Henderson who was thrown for a three-yard loss. UNO's next possession brought them to the Viking 11-yard line before Sadler's pass was intercepted at the one-yard line with 1:32 remaining.

The Mavs' last chance for the win ended with 26 seconds left in the game when Augustana's Pete Jaros brought down an overthrown Sadler pass at the Vikes' 18. Augustana ran out the clock for the win.

UNO scored its first touchdown in 10 quarters when Jeff Smith grabbed a 26-yard pass in the third. Abel Fernandez ran in from the one for UNO's second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Kicker Jon Bonacci scored UNO's first six points with a pair of field goals, which gave his ninth consecutive make. The first, a 32-yarder in the first quarter and a 40-yard boot with 18 seconds left in the first half.

"You can count on him," Buda said. Buda couldn't say the same for the defense.

"I don't think the defense played very well today," he

said. "But we were playing a team that's scoring 30 points a game, so we held them under their average."

"UNO played hard, they play aggressive," said Augustana Coach Jim Heintz. "They didn't give up. It was in doubt to the last 20 seconds."

Buda listed the running game as a problem.

"The running game did not improve, but the passing did," he said. UNO finished with 113 running yards and 291 in the air.

Augustana had 122 ground yards and 283 passing. The Vikings' Joel Nelson completed 18 of 28 passes for 260 yards, and Chris SanAgustin led rushers with 10 carries for 57 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught three passes for 37 yards.

"I don't know how they can throw all those passes and not get a holding call," Buda said.

Buda won't be changing the Mavericks' game plan and hopes next week's home game against North Dakota will help the team.

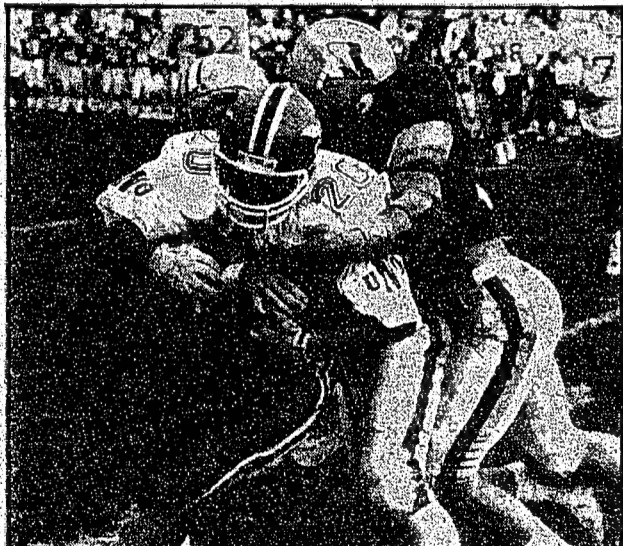
"Let's keep doing what we're doing and maybe we'll get some breaks our way," Buda said.

Paul Cech started the game at quarterback but resigned his duty to Sadler who played throughout the second half.

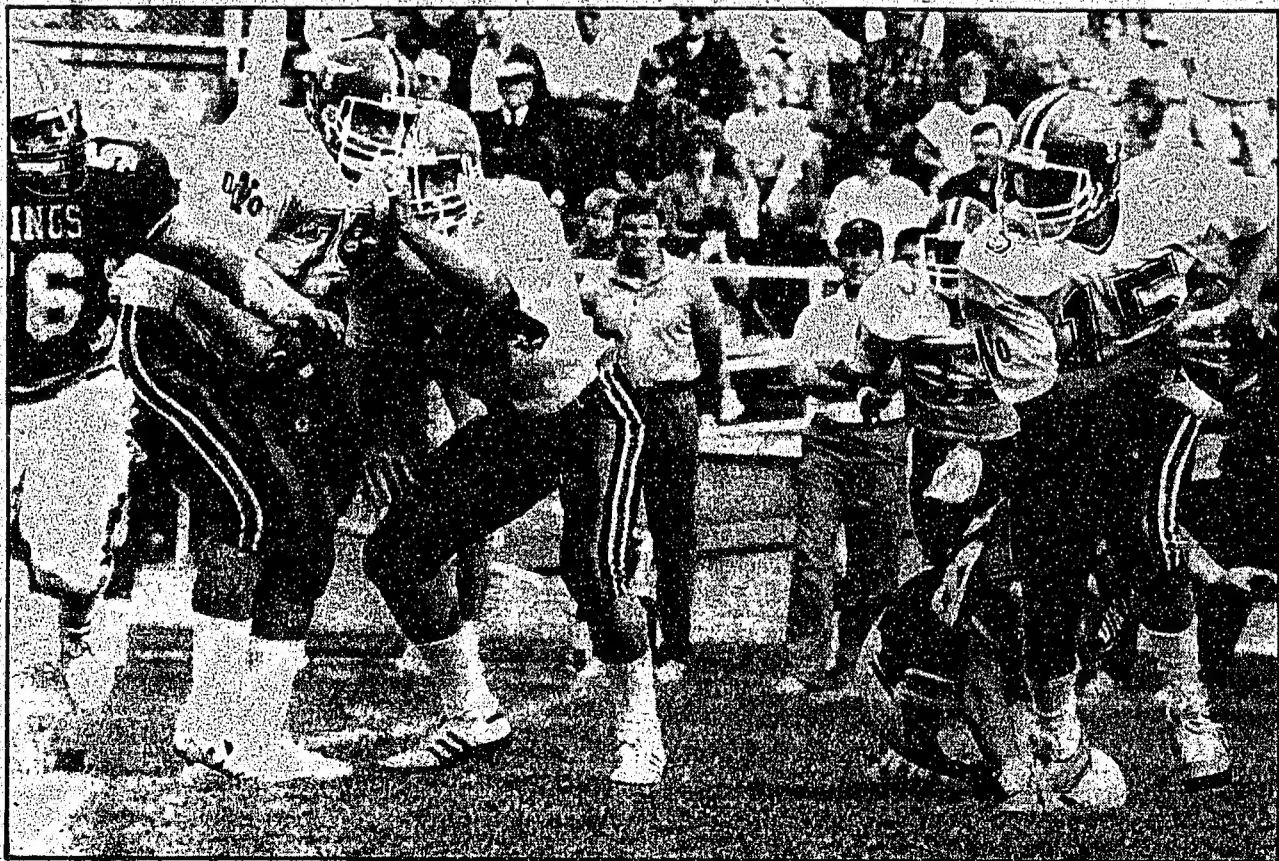
"We needed an experienced guy in there," Buda said. Cech was 8 of 19 passing with no interceptions for 96 yards. Sadler made 13 of 20 for 196 yards, had three interceptions and one touchdown.



In the heat of battle, Buda directs the Mavericks. Since becoming UNO's winningest coach earlier this season his Mavs have lost three straight.

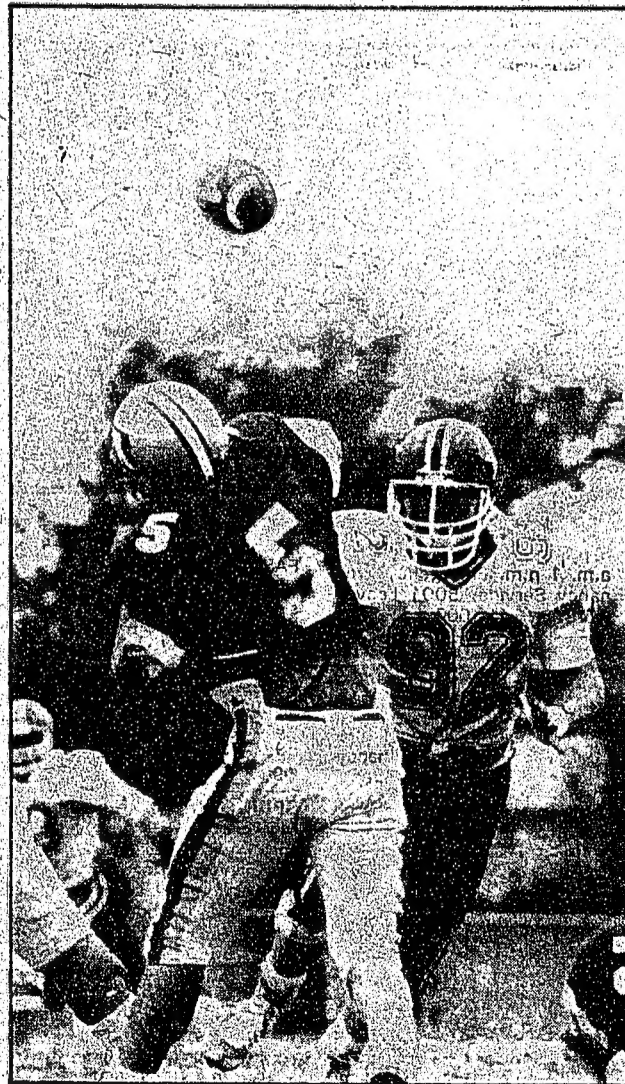


Maverick flanker Bob Gordon takes a double hit and holds on to the ball. Gordon ended the game with nine grabs for 129 yards.



UNO freshman quarterback Paul Cech rolls out looking for an open receiver. Cech started the game only to be replaced by veteran Todd Sadler in the second half.

	Conference		Season	
	W	L	W	L
North Dakota State	5	0	6	0
Northern Colorado	3	2	4	2
St. Cloud State	3	2	5	2
North Dakota	3	2	5	2
Augustana	3	2	5	2
South Dakota State	3	2	4	3
UNO	2	3	4	3
South Dakota	2	3	4	3
Mankato State	1	4	2	5
Morningside	0	5	0	7



Viking quarterback Joel Nelson unloads a pass before tackle Dan Williams gets to him.

Photographs

By

Dave Weaver

Professional athletes look at ranks differently

Being a professional athlete must be rough. Having to perform at the top of your ability, every outing is what your salary is based on. That's pressure.

Still, a few risks make life even harder and doubly frustrating. I'm not talking about athletes hiding their drug use, either.

Bo Jackson jumps out as an athlete who has voluntarily subjected himself to enormous day-to-day pressure that comes with being a professional athlete.

Jackson not only is a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL, but is also a member of the Kansas City Royals, a major league baseball franchise.

Jackson claims football is a "hobby," but that money is a factor which doesn't hurt.

I think esteem, fame and achievements are far more outstanding when an athlete has made a commitment, set goals and is striving to attain those goals in one sport or activity. If Jackson can successfully fill both roles, more power to him.

The ability to play on two separate athletic teams is

incredible. I just wonder how much of an impact Jackson would have on sports if he dedicated himself to one.

Danny Ainge tried to split duty, and found it nearly impossible. Ainge had to quit baseball and concentrate solely on his basketball goals for the Boston Celtics.

Although professional sports were kind to Jackson,

even greater accomplishments in the National Basketball Association. His future is as bright as Mike Tyson's, without a wife.

One critical fact stands in Robinson's doorway to the future, and it looms as large as America's deficit. Robinson's duty to the Navy came first. America's sports world came second. The Navy made sure of it.

Nature had a huge role in Robinson's future. When he was a senior in high school looking for a college, athletics was not a factor in his decision for one reason; he was only 6-foot-4-inches tall.

The summer after he decided to go to the Navy, Robinson grew four inches. In a matter of a few years he went from basketball fan to a 7-foot basketball standout.

Serving in the Navy isn't helping Robinson or the Navy. His basketball skills aren't getting any better, which may be a severe detriment to his playing time with the Spurs.

By now Robinson probably could write the definition for frustration. Whereas Jackson had the double identity, Robinson wishes he had one.

John Rood

Editor's Note

David Robinson may think of the pro ranks as an unfulfilled dream.

Robinson, a first-round draft pick of the San Antonio Spurs, won't be activated until his two years of service in the Navy are up.

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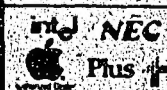


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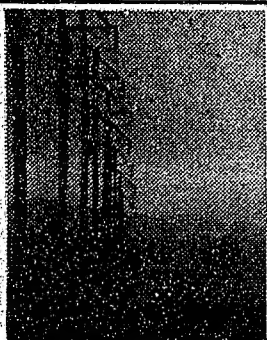
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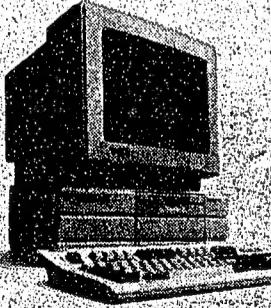

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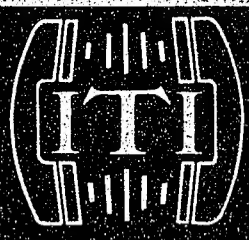
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.


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